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'RED" PUTSCH

PETERS OUT.

District.

MANY ARRESTS.

The attempted Communist

putsch has petered out. Almost

everywhere there is quiet. The

failure is a Trade Unions' vic-

tory, as the main body of organ-

ised workmen has supported its

cipated in the attempt have lost

their jobs. Hundreds have been

published in the China Mail

Communists staged a New Year

tramways and telephones;

Vigorous Police measures,

ATLANTIC FLEET'S

Curtailed for

arrested.—Reuter.

harmlessly.

of the Communists.

Quiet in Ruhr

Cologne. Yesterday.

of those who parti-

DOLLAR. - The closing rate of the dollar on

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POSTPONEMENT

SECRETARYSHIP

Paris, Yesterday.

No. 27,997

France, it is understood, desires a postponement of the Lausanne Reparations Conference, leaders. possibly until February 25, but is provisionally willing to agree to extend the German moratorium until July 1, 1934, provided Germany continues payment of unconditional annuities.

France's Reason — Pressure of Business.

This is the tenor of an important statement Monday afternoon, stated made by the French Finance Minister, M. Flandin, putsch, in the Ruhr district, in an to the German Ambassador, Herr von Hoesch, effort to persuade workers to before Mr. Schofield at the Central pleading pressure of Parliamentary business as a reason for postponement of the Conference. While, Attempts were made to inter- Fire Brigade's regulations connectas regards unconditional annuities, M. Flandin, it fere with utility services, such ed with the storing, distribution, and is understood, pointed out that Germany would be able to recover the sums thus paid through loans were exploded, on the security of her State Railways.—Reuter.

Sir Maurice Hankey as Secretary-General.

Rugby, Yesterday. It is anticipated that Colonel Sir Maurice Hankey, the British Cabinet's Secretary, will act as Secretary-General at the Lausanne Reparations Conference, a post he occupied earlier International Conferences of a similar kind in London, at the Hague and elsewhere.

The Governments concerned have formally welcomed his appointment which, it is expected, the Conference will confirm at its first sitting.

Sir Maurice is, at present, in Switzerland, in contact with the Swiss Government regarding preparations for the Conference. -British Wireless Service.

PROMINENT LABOUR MEMBERS ILL.

Woman Organiser in Critical Condition.

MR. WM. GRAHAM.

(Reuter's Special Service.) London, Yesterday. The ex-Cabinet Minister, Mr. William Graham, who has been ill with pneumonia, has now, is stated, developed double pneumonia.

cipation of lrak. Dr. Marion Phillips, ex-Member of the House of Commons for Sunderland, and chief woman organiser in the Labour Party, is critically ill, following an opera-

LOCAL SHARE MARKET.

Another Quiet Day Reported.

RATES AS BEFORE.

The official summary issued the Stock Exchange to-day states: quietly steady with rates generally the independence of lrak, unaltered.

Banks, \$1,475. Realtys, \$12.15. H.K. Lands, \$821/2. Buyers. Wharves, \$158%.

Hotels (old), \$15%. Trame \$22.80. Singapore Tractions, 8/. H.K. Ropes, \$18. Powells, \$8%

Sellers. China Underwriters, \$4.90 Rambs, \$39. Entertainmental (old) \$160 Indo-Chiusa - Prof.) \$45.

Mandate will automatically termin-

SPRING EXERCISES.

IRAK.

Mandates Commission'

Report.

SAFEGUARDS.

British Government and the guaran-

tees given by that Government to

assure the entry of Irak into the

League, the report sets out in de-

tail the conditions, which appear

to the Commission, essential for the

termination of the Mandate by

The most important of these

conditions is that for the protection

of minorities and nationals, as well

Great Britain.

ventions.

Wireless Service.

Rugby, Yesterday.

Economy Reasons. LEAVES HOME TO-DAY. **EMANCIPATION**

Rugby, Yesterday. home ports of Portsmouth, Chatham responsible." and Devonport to concentrate for the Spring Exercises.

has been curtailed, and ships will cinematograph show was a were reported. One was European return to England in mid March, a public entertainment, being car- and the other Chinese. fortnight earlier than usual. The ried out as it was, by a company The League of Nations' Secrewards Gibraltar, and, in few days, general public present. proposal to proceed with the Eman- Admiral Tomkinson, will leave the who shows films in his home, main fleet on a visit to British must hold the necessary licence. West Indian ports.—British Wire-After reviewing the action of the less Service.

ALLEGED FRAUD. 140 Dozens of Jerseys Taken on Credit.

7 MEN CHARGED.

(Central Magistracy.) One week's formal remand was as for guarantee of privileges to granted in the case against seven foreigners' liberty of conscience and Chinese, Leung Hin, Ho Kwok, maintenance of International Con-Tang Shing-wal, Lam Shiu, Wai-keung and Cheung On, were charged, this morning, with Finally, the report states that a conspiracy to defraud.

Treaty of Alliance between Great It is alleged that the defendants The Commission's report is likely for them.

Council on January 25, and the be the principal tenant of the house 1928, and he took it that at some upon the defence to produce any Western Market and creditors of September Assembly is expected to in which a quantity of the goods, time or other the building had certificate that had been granted He Chun entered his shop and took WHEN A LEG IS PROPERTY was arrested in the street when company with five coolies who were carrying sacks of Jerseys, which, it is thought, were about to be put on

board a junk There are about 140 domin lerseys fifth delendant if and a Mr. M.

PEAK FILM FIRE

PATHE ORIENT PROSECUTED.

SEVEN COUNTS WAS IT A PUBLIC

ENTERTAINMENT?

As a sequel to the fire which broke out at a kiddies' party given and pelted the speakers who had A Reuter's cable, despatched at the residence of Mr. G. A from Cologne on Sunday and Langston, No. 287, The Peak, on December 23, Mr. Landolt, manager that of Messrs. Pathe Orient Ltd., 61, Des Voeux Road, was summonsed down tools, as a protest against Magistracy this morning on seven a ten per cent. cut in wages. counts of failing to comply with the and in some places even bombs control of cinematograph and cellufortunately loid films.

Mr. J. C. FitzHenry appeared for the prosecution, and Mr. combined with lack of enthusiasm H. L. Dennys for the defence. on the part of the workers for a Englishman's Home His Castle.

In dealing with the first five revolution, frustrated the efforts summonses, which pertained the incident which occurred the residence of Mr. Langston, Mr. Dennys said that Mr. Langston gave a small entertainment the icy water. to a few friends at No. 287. The Peak. He went to Messrs. Pathe Orient, and hired a cinematograph machine, and also asked for an operator to be sent. This was done.

"An Englishman's home is his castle," said Mr. Dennys. was not a place of public entertainment, and I, therefore, sub-Ships of the Atlantic Fleet are mit that the summonses must to-day and to-morrow leaving their fail. My client cannot be held G. W. Pope, M.O.H., stated

Public Entertainment.

Exercises will be carried out while for a fee. He further submitted diseases for the week ended January the Fleet is proceeding south to- that there were members of the 2, showed 72 cases of diphtheria, tariat published to-day the report a detachment, consisting of the Replying to this argument Mr. of the Permanent Commission on Hood, Repulse, Dorsetshire, Norfolk, Dennys said, that then any Mandates concerning the British Exeter, and York, under Rear man, owning a Baby Pathe, and

> Members of General Public Present. The Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe. I.G.P., who watched the proceed ings, said there were definitely members of the general public present. The audience was not comprised only of members Mr. Langston's Hamily. There were 27 children, 6 adults, and a

> number of amahs. There were also two wiremen from the Hong Kong Electric Co., watching the entertainment. Film Store Unficensed?

In connection with the two

remaining summonses, one of which was for failing to furnish the Hon. LG.P. in writing of the name, address, and nature of the business carried on at No. 61, possibly by the Fire. Brigade. Des Voeux Road, and the other The regulations have been in for storing 296 reels of films in force since 1928; The room was The session this morning opened Britain and Irak does not injure have been obtaining goods on credit, places other than those set out in marked "Films," "No Smoking," later disposing of them elsewhere the schedule of the film ordin and was protected in every way. Ho Chun, master of a fruit stall and having no intention of paying ance, Mr. Dennys said, that Mr. FitzHenry said that the at No. 86, Queen's Road West, 18- ings of the Indian Round Table 2 Messrs. Pathe had been storing room was not fit for the purpose ports that last night 12 men, whom Conference.—Reuter. to be approved by the League The fifth defendant is alleged to films in that same room since for which it was used, and called be believes to be stall folds from the

> want to be informed of the to the back para and steep.

AGITATORS GET SHORT SHRIFT.

Pelted With Flour and Ochre.

BY LONDON DOCKERS. (Reuter's Special Service.)

London, Yesterday. Three men, believed to be Communists, who tried to persuade a crowd of dockers to strike in sympathy with the Thames lightermen, were booed and hissed to-day.

When the agitators persisted in an attempt to hold a meeting, the dockers drew bags of flour and othre from their to be rescued by the Police:

BRIDAL COUPLE DROWNED.

Tragedy at a Wedding Party.

NEAR VILNA.

(REUTER'S SPECIAL SERVICE) Warsaw, Yesterday.

A tragic conclusion to a happy wedding party, which organised a sleigh race across a frozen lake, near Vilna, occurred, when the ice broke, and two sleighs, carrying seven passengers, were flung into

Villagers rescued five but the bridal couple were drowned. DIPHTHERIA.

> "Nothing to Report."

noon to-day: "There is nothing to

Mr. FitzHenry quoting from Between noon and 5 p.m. yester-For reasons of economy the cruise the regulations submitted that a day only two new cases of diphtheria

> The latest return of notifiable two resulting in death.

ARMED ROBBERY CASE.

Fat, the second accused in the Kak a seaman, with a razor on the s.s. Hang Village (Kowloon City) arm. Pentyne on January 1, William ed robbery case, gave evidence from Wishart, also a seaman on the same the witness box. He described his vessel, was sentenced to arrest by the Police, and stated that month's hard labour this morning. he was searched at the station. He denied having taken part in the said:-I am afraid I must convict robbery. He agreed that when he you of wounding. That is to say, was charged he stated: "I have you had no grudge against Davidnot much to say. I was implicated son, you did not consider, in your

by my friends." ly what he meant by the second and got a razor with intent to insentence, the accused said that he flict the injuries that you did. meant that the friends of his Evidence has been given of your friends had falsely accused him.

in respect of the building. pose only a nominal fine, Mr. been arrested?

there was nothing in the outpre the first annual general meeting of the plaintst and fractions of malice in the affair, but the the Bookey to be half in the Hong reports Laurence Labour or the charges were on a serious nature. Rong Rosal Book Garden on Friday destrict the contraction than the charges were on a serious nature. Rong Rosal Book Garden on Friday destrict the contraction than

NEW DESTROYER FLOTILLA

FOUR SHIPS ARRIVE FROM HOME

A LARGER TYPE

RELIEVED SHIPS TO STEAM HOMEWARD ON JANUARY 22.

Four ships of the new 8th Destroyer Flotilla arrived in harbour from Home yesterday to take up duty on the China Station. They are H.M. ships Wild Swan, Wishart, Whitehall and Verity, and are now alongside the West Wall of the Naval Dockyard.

The leader of the new 8th Destroyer Flotilla is H.M.S. Keppel, and she is due here from Singapore on Friday. Besides the Keppel, three other destroyers are due to arrive to make up the flotilla. These ships are the Wren, Whitshed, and Veteran, which have just left Home waters.

The majority of the ships forming the new 8th Destroyer Fletilla are not strangers to Hong Kong, having been on this Station, as the 3rd Destroyer Flotilla, during the trouble of 1927. Since Seaving here they have served with the Mediterranean Fleet.

Of the ships forming the new 8th Destroyer Flotilla, H.M.S. Keppel, the leader, is larger and newer than the others. She was launched in 1920 and completed in 1925. She has a tonnage of ,480. The other ships are of the same class with a tonnage of 1,120, and were launched in 1918 and completed in 1919. The four ! which have already arrived, left Home on November 6, so that they were practically two months on the voyage out, which was made in easy stages.

These ships will relieve the destroyers at present serving on the China Station, comprising H.M. ships Sterling, Smaph, Seraphis, Sirdar, Somme, Storm cloud, Sepoy, and Thracian, which are due to sail for Home on January 22.

The relief ships are slightly larger than those at present here, and newer; the latter being launched in 1916 and completed in 1917.

NEW YEAR'S FRACAS.

Razor - Slashing Incident.

SAILOR SENTENCED.

(Kowloon Police Court.) On a charge of inflicting grievous At the Assizes this morning, Li bodily harm on William Davidson, In passing sentence, his Worship own mind, what you were going to Asked by Mr. Hin-shing Lo exact. do, yet deliberately you went away good character and your efficiency as a seaman, and that you had no trouble with the other men on the

FRUIT SHOP LOOTED

I am giving you as light a sentence

as I can."

away fruit, cigarettes, etc., and \$700 In asking His Worship to im- in money, Three of the men have

Replying, the Hon. I.G.P. said Society expect a large attendance at ages for having thrown a stor

CONGRESS LEADERS ROUNDED UP.

Ex-President of Assembly Arrested.

POLICE ACTIVITY.

Bombay, Yesterday. The rounding up of Congress leaders started in the early hours this morning, the police moving swiftly from place to place making arrests under the Ordinances. The earliest captures to-day, included Mr. V. J. Patel, ex-President of the Indian Legislative Assembly.

ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE

London, Yesterday.

The Burma Round Table Conship. It is a serious offence, but ference, which is moving full speed and gives promise of harmonious termination to its efforts within the next few days. affords a striking contrast to the deadlock which prevailed

charge entured in the Oporto Co Dennys referred to the summons.

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Dorman, Long, and Company.

Some time ago it was announclast on the £883,918 of 6 per cent cumulative preference shares side firm of ironmasters and

Vaughan, and Co. were amalgamated in 1929. The company's accounts for the year have since been issued, and they show the profit to have been only £80,445, or about one-twelfth of those for each of the two previous years. In those years, moreover, the directors were able to bring into the accounts very substantial sums Every description of Banking and described as "provision for liabilities to the Government, no Interest allowed on Current Accounts longer required," and no such sums were available for the year just ended. Instead the directors have taken £242,641 from the reserve, and thus, with £174,953

brought forward, they have Manager. £448.039 at their disposal. Of this amount £129,677 has to be set aside to meet exchange losses on payments from Australia, in respect of the Sydney Harbour bridge. After payment of directors' fees and debenture interest, there remains £10,375 to be carried forward. Expenditure on capital account during the year is reported to have been £84,261, and, while no depreciation has been charged in the year's ac-

> has been fully maintained. Three low:--

> From tax fund From reserve .242,641 Brought for-

Deb. interest .308,187 305,659 225,237 when business was resumed. The policies, and people are still plan-

Off stocks

PROTECTION AND THE POUND.

Mr. F. C. Goodenough, of Barclays Bank, is the only eminent banker who has publicly taken a line about the future of sterling. He wants to see it put back to the old gold parity. If others have the same ambition they are keeping quiet about it. They know how much opposition would be aroused by any such suggestion and how Bank-Notes issued Average amount ... Yen. 45,000,000 much more difficult it would be now than in the period before 1925 to overcome it, writes the Manches-

ter Guardian's Financial Editor. Even more cautious in express-OTHERS:-Hong Kong, Singapore, Socrabeye, 111g any view are the authorities of England. One of its directors, Sir Josiah Stamp, in the first days after September 20, was

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credit, or at the very least recomheard discussing a figure of \$4.15 mending great caution in its exto £1, or a higher figure in case pansion. For several weeks the a protective tariff were imposed. Bank has earned the loud re-Sir Josiah spoke personally and proaches of the "industry-must-beprivately, and his figures were freed-from-the-shackles-of-finance" given less in advocacy of a pro-school for continuing to hold the two roads, was opened by the Vicegramme than as a rough calcula- Bank rate at 6 per cent. Even in roy this morning. tion of what the future rate would the money market the various ad- The bridge, which has been probably be. High as his first vantages of a lower Bank rate are named the Willingdon bridge in figure was, he put the probable being enumerated—savings in the honour of the Viceroy, cost £2,700,effect of tariffs at 5 per cent. of Budget on Treasury bills, possi- 000. It offers a new outlet for further appreciation. Tariffs, it is bility of public and other conver- Calcutta's trade with Bengal and ed that no dividend would be paid generally conceded by economists, sion operations, stimulation of the other provinces, and especially for for the year ended September 30 are more of an impediment to im- Stock Exchange, while the view the coal fields served by the East ports than to exports, hence the that so long as the paper currency Indian railway. With its allied volume of bills presentable for is inconvertible the total of credit plan of road and railway developpayment in the country imposing must be carefully, even painfully, ment it will prove of vast im-Dorman, Long & Co., the big Tees- the tariff would be diminished kept within former limits is con- portance to the future of Calcutta en- more than the volume of claims for sidered too theoretical for the at- as a port and railway centre. gineers with which Bolckow, payments in foreign centres to the tention of men of affairs.

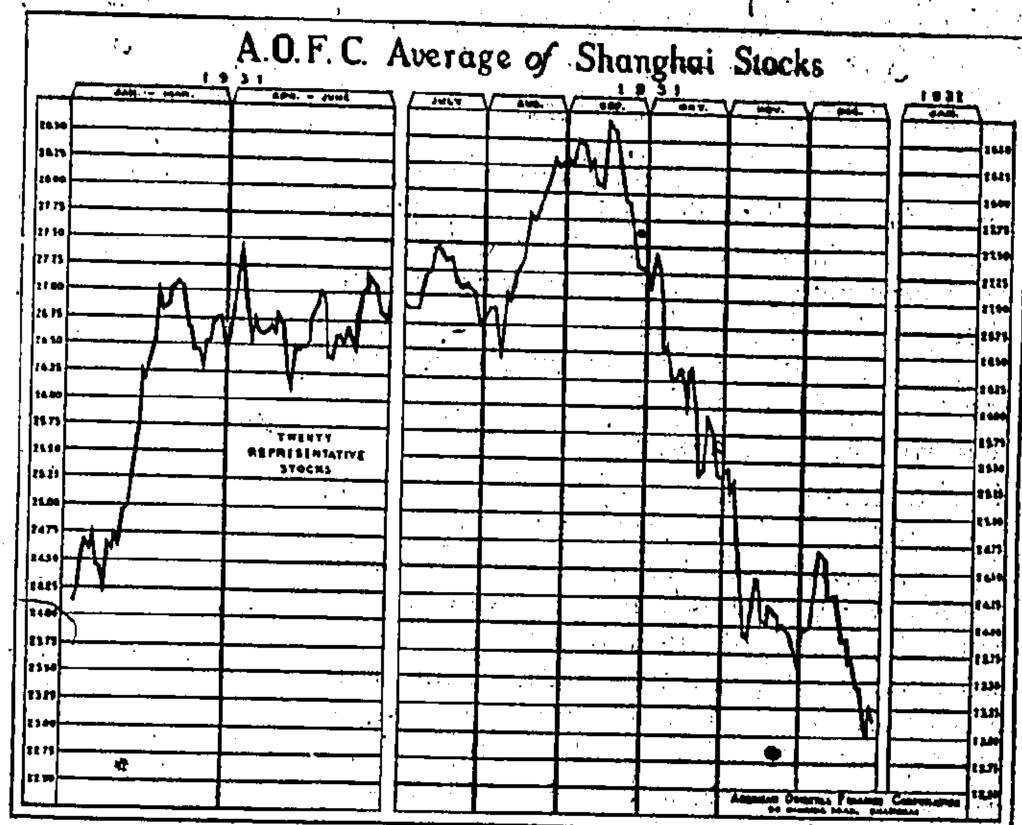
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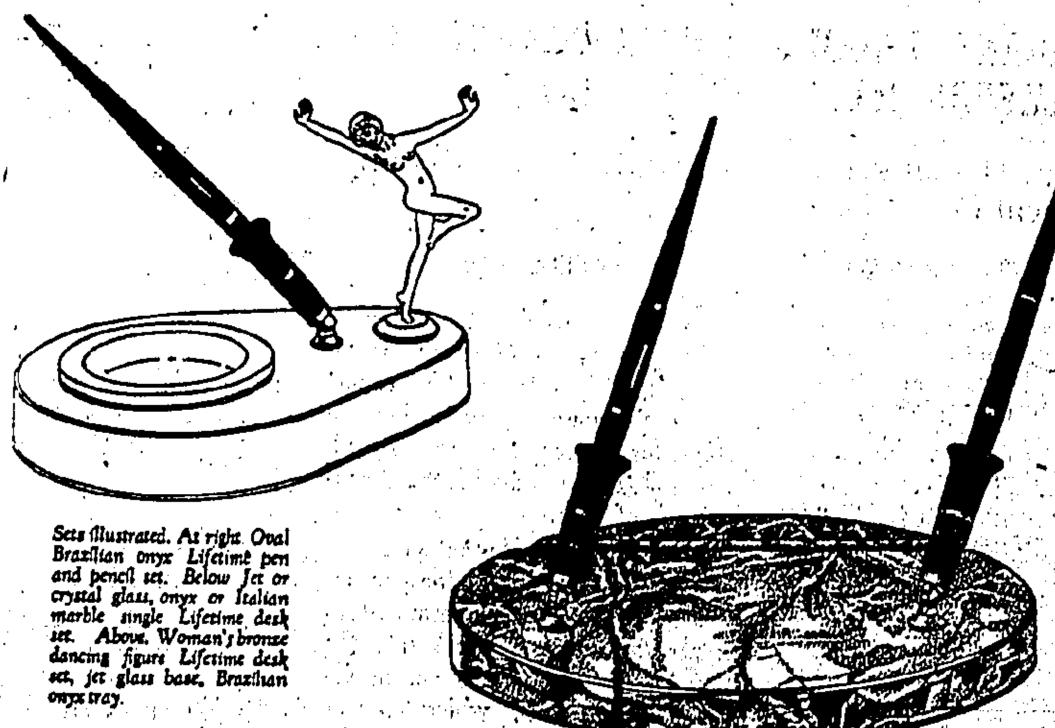
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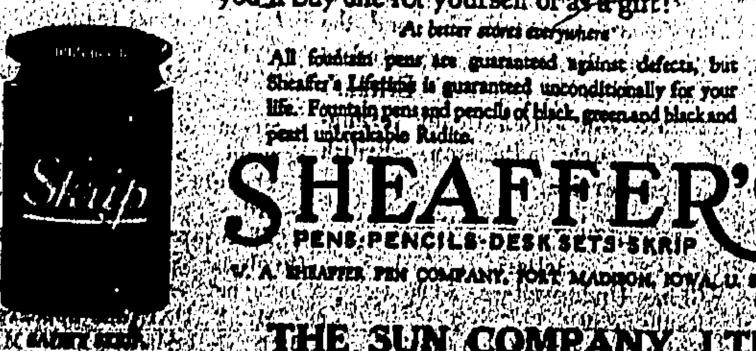
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From the moment Edmund Lowe, to escape the district attorney's about him. graft probe until the ocean greyhound docks at its European port Paramount studies in Hollywood, things begin to happen rapidly, and where Ruggles recently worked in

Hersholt his life savings. Halliday is accompanied by wife, Myrna Loy, and aboard ship the written script that might be is also Halliday's light o' love, role portrayed by Greta Nissen.

"MOTHER'S MILLIONS."

lions," which is playing at the and Skeets Gallagher. Central Theatre, will you be able to know the real trials and tribulations of the rich. If you, in this time of seeming depression, feel that money is more important to the richest woman in the world.

Howard McKent Barnes has written an inside story of a home the Queen's Theatre. of the richest woman in the world. for the chorus girls and black- George Cooper, George F. Marion. mailers.

It is worth seeing, and incidentally, you will have the extreme pleasure of witnessing one of the most remarkable performances of CLIMATE this year's screen successes, that of May Robson in a part which fits interpret the story in talking pic- Greenwich, are as follows:tures includes James Hall, Lawrence Gray, Frances Dean, Ed-Breese, Lillian Harmer, Elinor Flyn, Leah Winslow, and Jan William L. Thorne.

"THE LYONS MAIL."

Cinema audiences will be privileged to see some interesting double-exposure photography in "The Lyons Mail." Sir John Mar-



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CHARGES MODERATE. A VISIT WILL CONVINCE YOU.

tin Harvey, who plays the famous dual rofe, will actually be seen as

the good Lesurques addressing Dubosc, his villainous counterpart. Sydney Blythe, who is chief camera man on "The Lyons Mail," has achieved some remarkable cinematic effects in collaboration with Baynham Honri, the chief sound engineer.

"HER WEDDING NIGHT."

"It was one of the great surprises of the sea and flavoured with the of my life when I first heard my luxury of a de luxe ocean liner are voice from the screen," Charlie Lepe Ulaula, recommended to the King's Theatre Ruggles recalls. "It's something I Palolo-Hula, where the Fox drama, "Transatlan- have had always with me and to tic," with Edmund Lowe and Lois which I had paid little attention up Waonahele, Moran in the leading roles is now to that time. I haven't entirely Kaala, recovered from the shock yet,"

Ruggles's voice is indicative of Honolulu March, as a suave and debonair gambler his temperament, quick, nervous. slips aboard the s.s. Transatlantic, alert to everything that goes on

Dialogue script girls at the not only to Lowe, but to his fellow the new Clara Bow hit, "Her Wedpassengers who include Lois Moran ding Night," booked for showing on | Songas the daughter of a German lens Thursday at the King's Theatre, grinder, impersonated by Jean claim they have twice as much Hersholt, and an absconding banker, work to do since Ruggles invaded played by John Halliday, whose Hollywood. These girls take shortnefarious operations have cost hand notes of every line the players speak while they are before the To add to the complications cameras, to secure as unquestionhis able record of any changes from a made while words are uttered.

In "Her Wedding Night," Ruggles has a part in Clara Bow's first screen farce comedy with Ralph Forbes, the romantic hero of "Beau Not until you see "Mother's Mil- Geste" and "A Lady of Scandal,"

"LAUGHING SINNERS."

Joan Crawford and Harry Beauyou than your health, more im- mont were associated in the mak- Songportant than the normal happiness ing of motion pictures for the to which we all have a right to fourth time when "Laughing look forward, slip into a seat in Sinners" was screened at the the Theatre and see the story of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio under Violin Solo-Faire and Tom Breen, children of Beaumont's direction and with Joan in the starring role.

The film will come on Sunday to Neil Hamilton and Clark Gable Song-

He gives you the real low-down on share leading male honours, and why rich girls want to run away the cast includes Marjorie Ramwith the chauffeur and why the beau, Guy Kibbee, Cliff Edwards, sons of millionaires are easy-marks Roscoe Karns, Gertrude Short, and Bert Woodruff.

STANDARD TIMES.

Sunrise and Sunset in Hong Kong her like a glove. The big cast for January, 1932, Standard time which James Flood assembled to of the 120th Meridian, East of

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TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855 metres: 5-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 6-6.30 p.m.—Chinese Children's

Programme. gramme of Victor Records. . 7.03-7.25 p.m.—Hawaiian Music.

Sam-Ku-West Harmony Boys (21419).

Royal Hawaiian Trio (20281). Kohala March.

Frank Ferera and John K. Paaluhi (20027). 8 p.m.—Local Time. 7.25-8.15 p.m.—A Concert. Piano Solo-

Album Leaf (Greig), Capriccio in B Minor (Brahms), Harold Bauer (1413).

Dobrynia Nikititch, a. Berceuse, Snowdrop,

By the Waters of Minnetonka (Lieurance), Under the Leaves (Thome),

Rene Chemet (1228). Vocal Duet---The Moon Has Raised Her Lamp Above (Benedict), Royal Dadmun & Lambert Murphy (4085).

Vocal Duet— I Know a Bank Whereon the Wild Thyme Grows (Horn), Olive Kline & Elsie Baker

(4085). Piano Solo— La Campanella (Paganimi-Liszf), Nocturne in F Sharp Minor

(Chopin),

The Two Grenadiers (Schumann), Midnight Review (Glinka), Feodor Chalianin (Bass)

Caprice Antique (Balogh-Kreisler), Legend of the Canyon (C. W. Cadman),

Fritz Kreisler (1093). 8.15-8.42 p.m.—Operatic. Faust-Flower Song (Gounod)

Don Carlos-Oh Fatal Gift! (Verdi) Margaret Matzenauer (Contralto) (6618). 'Cello Solo-Meistersinger-Prize Song (Wagner-Wilhelm),

Tannhauser-Evening Star (Wagner), Pable Casala (6820) (This record is by special request.)

Aida-Heavenly Aida (Verdi), Boheme-Rudolph's Narrative (Puccini). -Giovanni-Martinelli-(Tenor)

Stand by, Leave it There,

Pace Jubilee Singers and Hattie Parker (21551). You Gonna Reap Just What You Sew, Everybody Got To Walk This Lone- show. some Valley,

Pace Jubilee Singers (20810). 8.46-9.25 p.m.—Humorous Num-

I'd Do Anything For You, He's So Unusual, Helene Kane (22080). Moonlight and Skies,

Jimmie Rogers with Guitar, Jimmie Rogers Visits the Carter Family, Jimmie Rogers (23574). Fourth of July At A Country Fair, Going To Ride That Midnight Train,

Georgia Yellow Hammers (20549). How's Your Folks and My Folks? The Happiness Boys, I Married The Bootlegger's Daughter,

Frank Crumit (19789). 9.25-10.05 p.m.—Orchestral. Liebesleid (Kreisler), Serenade (Moszkowski) b. Aubade (Auber),

San Francisco Sym. Orch. (6802) Country Dance No. 1, Pastoral Dance No. 2, The Merry Makers Dance No. 3,

from "Nell Gwyn" (German) St. Louis Symphony Orch. (9009). L'Arlesienne (Bizet), .. Royal Orchestra Covent Garden

COMING EVENTS ADVERTISED IN CHINA MAIL.

Social Functions. Te-day-Tea Dances at Hong Kong Hotel and King's Restaurant; 7-10.30 p.m.—European Pro- Dinner Dances at Repulse Bay and Peninsula Hotels.

> Entertainments. To-day - King's Theatre; Transatlantic." To - day — Queen's Theatre; 'The Lyons Mail." To - day -- Central Theatra "Mother's Millions."

To-day - Majestic Theatre: "Young Sinners." To-day - Star Theatre: "Three Live Ghosts."

To-morrow-Pianoforte Recital, Helena May Institute, 5.80 p.m. Home Mails. Friday-Inward from Europe via Suez (Hakusan Maru).

Meeting. Friday - St. Patrick's Society, Nina Koshetz (Soprano) annual meeting, Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden, 5.15 p.m.

Lammerts' Auction. Friday-At 53, Hollywood Road, nousehold furniture, 10.30 a.m.

SILK" COATS.

Crystal Palace Show Exhibits.

Blue cream Persians, with Ignace Jan Paderewski coats gleaming like shot silk, the latest development in the cat world. A number are among the exhibits at the National Cat Club's forty-second annual show, which opened at the Crystal Palace recently.

Mr. C. Yeates, hon. secretary of the show, told a reporter that the colouring of the coat of the blue cream Persian should be slightly intermingled. "The blue" and cream," he explained, "should blend to give an appearance as much like shot silk as possible."

Total entries for the show! number about 950, the biggest entries being blue Persians and Siamese. Several of the cats are valued at 100 guineas each. Mr. Yeates remarked on the

change which had taken place in cat fashions during the forty years cat shows had been held at Crystal Palace. "In the old 8.42-8.46 p.m.—Negro Spirituals. days," he said, "practically all the exhibits were short-haired cats, with just one or two classes for Persians. Now the Persians form quite 80 per cent. of the

> "The reason for the change is probably a business one. There is a good sale for Persian kittens compared with that for shorthaired kittens, mainly because people seem to regard all shorthaired cats as more or less ordinary, and do not realise that a show of short-haired is very different from the one you see in the street."

> Soviet Russia will have a population of 240,000,000 persons in 1950, according to the Institute for Vital Statistics in Moscow.

Revellers Male Quartet. Raquel-Bye and Bye Sweetheart,

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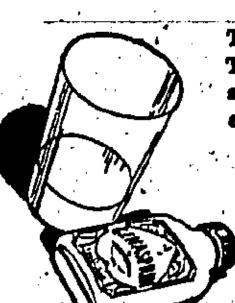
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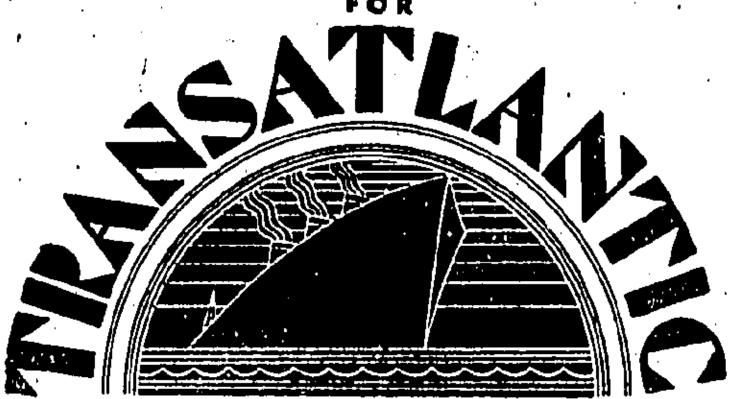


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CLUB CRICKET **ELEVENS:**

Against Kowloon C.C.

The following teams have been save the rubber.-Reuter. selected to represent the Club in their League Matches against the Kowloon Cricket Club, the First Eleven at Kowloon and the Second Eleven at Hong Kong.

1st XI at Kowloon:-T. E. Pearce (Captain), H. Owen Hughes, H. J. Armstrong, A. C. Beck, A. C. I. Bowker, E. R. Duckitt, Capt. W. H. G. Goater, O. E. C. Marton, Capt. Mirehouse, E. J. R. Mitchell, A.

2nd XI at H.K.C.C.:-R. K Hepburn (Captain), R. R. Davies, R. H. Dowler, F. A. M. Elliot, C. E. Gahagan, L. D. Kilbee, R. S. W. Paterson, P. W. J. Planner, Stoker, J. R. Way, A. J. Wolff.

CHAMPIONS HOME.

I.R.C. v. University

The following will represent the B. Mitchell, c McCabe, b-Wall . 17 Indian R. C. in a League Cricket S. Curnow, b Grimmett match against the University on the A. J. Christy, c McCabe, p.m.—A. A. Rumjahn (Captain), H. W. Taylor, l.b.w., b Grimmett F. D. Pereira, S. R. Kermani, A. H. D. -P. B. Morkel, l.b.w., b Rumjahn, A. H. Madar, S. A. Ismail, O. Ismail, A. K. Minu, A. R. Minu, H. B. Cameron, st. Oldfield, b J. S. A. Curreem and H. D. Rumand A. T. Barma.

SATURDAY.

League Match v. C.S.C.C.

The following have been selected to play for the R.A.S.C. in their League Cricket match against the Civil Service C.C. at Sookunpoo on W. M. Woodfull, c Mitchell, b Saturday: W. O. J. Pamplin (Captain), S. Q. M. S. Payne, S/Sgt. W. H. Ponsford, c Mitchell, b Skipp, Sgt. Hurst, L/Cpl. Cadman, L/Cpl. Spain, L/Cpl. Reynolds, Pte. D. G. Bradman, l.b.w., Vincent 167 Funnell, Pte. Evers-Buckland, Dvr. A. F. Kippax, c Curnow, b Mc-Whitely and Dvr. Gray. Reserves: Beresford. Dvr. Castelow, Pte. Umpire, Mr. Bowers. Scorer, Sgt.

SECONDS PLAY C.B.A.

Monday's Game.

The following will represent the Hong Kong Hockey Club, 2nd XI against the Central British on the MacMillan 4, for 150; Quinn 1 for Hankow. Club Ground next Monday at 5 p.m. E. S. Moses, L. F. Nicholson, South Africa-Second Innings. L. A. R. Duncan, G. F. Rees, S. Curnow, b. Grimmett 9 E. G. S. Dale, A. A. R. Botelho, B. Mitchell, c and b Grimmett 46 L. D. Kilbee, S. J. H. Fox, W. A. A. J. Christy, c Oldfield, b Hong Ko

C. J. Perdue Loses to Score of 78.

The final of the Kent Cup (open to members of the Police Recreation (Club) was won by J. W. Franks (9) who best C. C. Perdus (18) in the final . The winner's score for the round wan 78. F. E. Booker kindly presented a

THE RUBBER.

Last Three Wickets Fall for 27 Runs.

FLUCTUATING FORTUNES IN TALL SCORING GAME.

Melbourne, Monday.

Melbourne, Yesterday. The remaining three South African wickets fell for 27 runs thus giving Australia victory in the second Test Match by 169 runs.

Full scores as cabled by Reuter were as follow:-

Australia—First Innings. W. H. Ponsford, b Bell

D. G. Brzdman, c Cameron, b Quinn..... W. M. Woodfull, c Cameron, b

Bell A. F. Kippax, c Bell, b Quinn S. McCabe, c Morkel, b Bell ... W. Rigg, c Mitchell, b Bell ... E. L. a'Beckett, c Mitchell, b Quinn

W. A. Oldfield, c Vincent, b Quinn C. V. Grimmett, c Morkel, b Bell T. Wall, not out H. Ironmonger, run out

Bowling:—A. J. Bell 5 for 69, N. L. Quinn 4 for 42. South Africa-First Innings.

Extras

Ironmonger 38

Reserves:-M. el Arculli J. Viljoen, c Wall, b McCabe . 11 C. L. Vincent, c Oldfield, b Wall 16 Q. McMillan, c Oldfield, b Wall N. L. Quinn, b McCabe FOR A. J. Bell, not out Extras

> Total 358 Bowling:-T. Wall 8 for 98; E. L. A'Beckett 0 for 29; C. V Grimmett 2 for 100; H. Ironmonger 3 for 72; S McCabe 2 for 41.

" Australia—Second Innings.

Millan 67 S. J. McCabe, c Mitchell b Mc-Millan 71 K. Rigg, c Mitcheli, b Vincent .

W. A. Oldfield, b l.b.w., Mc-

Millan E. L. a'Backett, b Vincent C. V. Grimmett, not out T. M. Wall, b Vincent H. Ironmonger, b Quinn Extras

Total 554 from Kobe. Bowling:-Vincent 4 for 154; 118; Bell 1 for 101.

Cameron, 1.b.w.,

Viljoen, b Tronmonger

MIDDLESEX IN QUANDARY.

Nigel Haig Disappoints Lord's Crowd.

HIS RESIGNATION.

London, Dec. 80. Supporters of the Middlesex County Cricket Club, from contributors of the honest "bob" to the occupants of the Members' stand, are sorry to learn that the county At the close of play the South will not be captained by Nigel Haig Rodger; W. A. Reed, A. A. Dand Africans were 196 runs behind the next season. Haig recently sent in Australian total with three wickets a letter of resignation and this will be considered by the Middlesex Committee shortly.

His resignation from the captaincy does not mean that Haig 5 will not continue to play for Middlesex. Freed from the responsibilities of his former position he may possibly delight cricket lovers South Africa were dismissed for with dashing displays, the like of 225 runs when requiring 395 runs which he used to give before he in the fourth innings in order to took over the captaincy from F. T.

> The Middlesex committee will have a hard job to find a suitable successor to fill the vacancy. They have plenty of amateurs of note who could fill the post but most of them cannot spare the necessary time, as they are business men. Possibly a regular captain will not be appointed and it may be that either H. J. Enthoven, G. T. S. Stevens or G. C. Newman, who filled Haig's place when Haig was hurt last season, will be called upon. They are available.

Our Sports Diary.

HOCKEY-To-day-Hong Kong Club v. Army at U.S.R.C. at 4.30

Friday-Hong Kong Club "A" v. Recreio at King's Park at 5 p.m.; Radio Sports v. St. Andrew's Club. HUNTING - To-day - Fanling Hunt (Kennels) at 3.15 p.m.

Sunday - Fanling Hunt and Race Club Hourds Meet (Lok Ma Chau Crossroads) at 8.15 p.m. RUGBY FOOTBALL-To-day-"A" v. H.M.S. Kent at

Happy Valley at 5 p.m.
Saturday — Triangular Tournament-Club v. Army at Happy Valley at 4 p.m. GOLF-To-morrow-Completion of Second Round of Taggart Cap

(Ladies). Sunday—Completion of First Round of Adamson Cup (R.H.K.G.C.).

CRICKET - Saturday - First Division-Kowloon C.C. v. Hong Kong C.C. (L.); Indian R.C. v. University (L.); Craigengower C.C. v. Royal Artillery (L.); Navy v. Civil Service C.C. (L.); Second Division-University v. Indian R.C. (L.); Recreio v. Craigengower C.C. (L.); Hong Kong C.C. v. Kowloon C.C. (L.); Police v. Borderers (L.); FOOTBALL — Saturday — Lai Wah Cup Competition-Navy v.

Army at 4 p.m.; Chinese League
—South China "A" v. Chinese
Athletic "B"; South China "B" v. Chinese Athletic "A"; Eastern v. Yee Woo.

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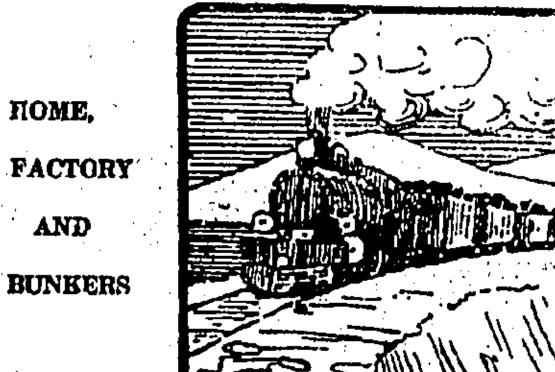
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FIVE PONIES FAIL TO START

INFURIATED CLUB TICKETS.

SUSPENDED RIDERS FOUR -

Manila, December 28.

Because five out of nine horses entered in the first race in the morning yesterday at the San Lazaro Hippodrome of the Manila Jockey Club failed to run due to slight error in starting, more than 4,000 race fans caused a near-riot, which required calling out police was returning to the hospital from reserves with riot guns. The trouble started when D. F. W. Prising, official judge of the races, refused to annul the race as the public demanded because of the failure of the five horses to run.

their money returned.

of the club's leading jockeys, and, turned. some of the fans said, loss of some

were summoned hurriedly to a meet- of the race. ing to pacify the turf crowd, and ! than P5,000, and pay prices for the | buy tickets, boycotting the club. other races during the morning where no bets were crossed, estim- The horse race fans were angered ated at more than P2.000.

which would have come from order the return of bets paid in cial loss of about P20,000.

and were unable to start. This was all who had any connection with after the club had sold out tickets | the management of the jockey club. valued at P4,040. First place tic- They officials of the club, however, kets totalled P2,610 and second | denied having sent for police replace at P1,430. The race was won | serves, explaining that the police by Bohemio, which gave a dividend reserves were called by the policefor first place tickets at P162.40 men on guard at the hippodrome and place at P69.40. Second place | because of the belligerent attitude was won by Adarna, giving a divi- of the crowd. dend of P44.20.

Starter Blamed. of it which put bets on the other ordinary because he never has been

The incident was understood to horses that could not participate in have caused a loss of from P15,000 the race, protested against the deto P20,000 to the club, due to the cision on the ground that the race challenged because the constable suspension of all the morning races should have been annulled. They noticed something like a purse would not stake any bets until the ing been able to run through no but after a chase was intercepted her. Apparently, when hear the first race was either annulled or | fault of the jockeys or the horses,

The public wanted to put the first serious and unanimous protest starter of the club, who was committal of the accused to the have heard nothing of her." parconize the Manila Jackey Club, rope to be raised at the proper evidence, his Worship, taking into height, of slim build, and has fair which was organized some 25 years time. One half of the tape was consideration the fact that accused bobbed hair, blue eyes, and a fresh raised, letting four of the nine was only 28 years of age, decided complexion. She were a brown The board of directors of the club raised, keeping the other five out passed sentence as stated. He cuffs, green hat, and black shoes.

Disregarding the public protest after a brief deliberation presided against the first place, officials of over by Dr. Benito Valdez, presid- the club proceeded to prepare for ent of the club, it was agreed to the second race, which was run in return all bets crossed in the first | spite of the threatening attitude of race amounting to more than P4,000. | the crowd. Betina, won giving di-Losses to the club, however, were vidends for first place tickets at yesterday. believed to be much more, because P69 and place at P25.20. Second in addition to the return of the place was won by Dollars giving proceeds from the first race, the P110 in dividends. Two other races club had to pay out dividends for were run of nine scheduled for the the first race, estimated at more morning, but the fans refused to

Resent Calling Police. not only by the refusal of the club Counting the possible income officials to annul the first race or the cancelled races, the club was but because of the alleged calling understood to have sustained finan- out of police reserves with riot

The five horses to run in the They were indignant over the there was a much smaller crowd. I islands. morning among the nine in the calling out of policemen and threatschedule were caught by the tape ened to inflict physical violence on

Some of the fans said that the absence of Mr. J. Cajigas, official The public, especially that part | starter of the races, was out of the

ATTACK ON A MATRON.

Jail and Birch for Assailant.

NOT ASSIZES CASE

Sentence of ten months' hard labour and 18 strokes of the birch was passed by Mr. E. H. Williams the publication of their banns at the Central Magistracy yesterday marriage, a pretty 21-year-old afternoon on Tseng Shing, who was Reading girl has disappeared. charged with assaulting Miss E. St. Quentin, Matron of the Military Jubilee Square. She worked at the Hospital, Bowen Road; with rob- Reading biscuit factory, and it is bing her of her hand bag; and, stolen hand bag.

bered, occurred in Bowen Road on their home and furnished it. December 28 as Miss St. Quentin town. She was attacked by a Chinese, who, coming from behind, pushed her into a nullah, and then made off with her hand bag. The accused was accosted by an Indian donnell and Kennedy Roads and wounded. under his coat. The accused ran, daughters to go to the hospital with It caused the suspension of four declared void, or their money re- to the Police after his arrest the She did not reappear, so the youngthe hand bag. .

to deal with him summarily and check coat, with fur collar and found unfit to be birched he would have to do two extra months in iail.

absent from previous races, and his house is very near the hippodrome's premises. He arrived late

The jockeys whose horses failed to run were ordered to be suspended by the board. They are Adriano, Ariston, Alba, Vasallos and Eligio. Money is Returned.

the value of tickets sold in the first | cause he had read all about it in | lagers. race, the money of the fans was a book. returned in the afternoon, after the second race. Many of the people

PRETTY BRIDE-TO-BE VANISHES.

Soon After Arranging About the Banns.

WOUNDED WRIST.

Soon after going with her sweet heart to a clergyman to arrange for

She is Agnes Mary Pottinger, of stated that she had been in a alternatively, with receiving the nervous state recently. Her flance, Mr. Archibald Heath, of Silver The robbery, it will be remem- Street, Reading, and she had chosen

The night before she disappeared they parted on the best of terms. Mother's Statement.

Mrs. Pottinger said, when inter viewed:-

"In the morning I saw" Agnes who was my eldest 'girl," dressed constable near the junction of Mac- ready for work. Her wrist was

"I told her she could not go to work, and I told one of my younger by Private W. Hewitt, of the South | hospital, Agnes told her sister to Wales Borderers. In a statement | wait for her while she went in. hospital, and found that she had not Yesterday the Police asked for been seen there. Since then we

The missing girl is 5ft. 8in. in

CAR THIEF WHO HAD NEVER DRIVEN.

A 15-year old boy who was fined in the Hendon police-court for stealing a car told the magistrate he saw the car standing outside a house, and though he had never driven before, he jumped in and succeeded in driving 60 miles to Cambridge,

Lord Meston, distributing prizes newpsrint interests, brisk and lively during the latter scope for jobs in the Empire, rather to result from negotiations now

A WEEK'S DISEASES. Diphtheria Cases Again Prominent.

ONE IMPORTED.

The official return of diseases and deaths during the week ended January 2 is as follows:-Cases Deaths

Typhoid fever Diphtheria Smallpox Cerebro-spinal fever . Tuberculosis

One case of diphtheria and on of typhoid fever were imported. Summary to December 31. The approximate returns from January 1 to December 81 give the

following figures:-Typhoid fever 218 Smallpox 15 Scarlet fever Diphtheria 244 Cerebro-spinal fever . 22 Puerperal fever

Twenty-one of the typhoid cases were non-Chinese, as were three scarlet fever cases, one small-pox case, two cerebro-spinal fever cases, and 102 diphtheria cases.

Tuberculosis —

NOT LEFT IN THE COLD. Alfonso Still Loved By Villagers.

Madrid, December 6. Spain—according to the inhabitants confidence that they would return of a little village called Huesa, in safe and sound from what is con-Andalusia.

The village council and the land-ture. lords are all staunch monarchists and even now will not recognise the the explorers have taken along large the notorious rebel leader, has surrevolution and the Republican gov- quantities, of cheap watches, beads ernment. Eighty per cent. of the and other trinkets.--Trans-Ocean populations is illiterate.

Recently the Government sent a representative to the village but the inhabitants only insulted him and IMPORTANT MEDICAL SCHEME. then formed an organisation which is intended to combat socialism.

The civil governor of Andalusia and the Home Secretary have now been obliged to take the matter up where he met with an accident, in order to get the Republic re-Not having funds to pay back He said he was able to drive be- cognised by this handful of vil- fee for members of hospital con-

present in the morning failed to at Woodgreen Trinity School, ad- capital to the amount of \$600,000,return, and while the games were vised the pupils to consider the 000 (£120,000,000 at par), is likely specialists living in the area of the part of the afternoon and evening, than confine themselves to these progress in Montreal, states the New York Times.

EXPLORERS START FOR TROPICS.

In Puss Moth Machine.

FLYING LABORATORY.

Berlin, December 29.

Flying a Puss Moth machine equipped with a 60 h.p. engine, Dr. Karl Simmer, an Austrian scientist, morning on the first seronautic exing loaded to capacity with all kinds by one almost in silence. heavy and the explorers had to leave the same fate.—Reuter. behind several tins of film, and even then the pilot only just managed to

take the heavy plane off the ground. The expedition will take approximately three months. Its route includes unexplored spots in the Sudan, Arabia, the Belgian Congo, Tanganyika and Abyssinia whose emperor has sent a special invitation to the two explorers who have both seen war service as pilots and "King" Alfonso still rules in before their departure expressed sidered an extremely dangerous ven-

In order to placate hostile natives, Government statement, Saya Nyan, Kuo Min.

Doctor Specialists At Reduced

A proposal to provide consultant and specialist services at a reduced tributory and similar schemes, and to establish a panel of consultants A merger of the leading Canadian with this object in view, will be involving considered at a meeting in London: on December 10 of consultants and Metropolitan Counties Branch of the British Medical Association.

If the meeting gives an affirmative answer a practical scheme will be drawn up according to a memor- is practically no tourist traffic in andum_issued_by_the_Medical_De-| Berlin_at_present, and business_in partment of the B.M.A. and publishe cafe became so slack that the lished in the British Medical Jour- proprietors decided to close the nal. This will include an agreed place. They say: schedule of fees and the appointment of a consultants' board, which are better." would decide as to eligibility for admission to the list.

"At present," states the memorandum, "these services are largely provided gratuitously by the out taken in Prague in the last few patient departments of hospitals. months on roadways made of glass. Were the scheme here proposed A new Slovakian invention, a comadopted, it is not unlikely that many pound of cement and powdered persons who, in other circumstances, glass, was used.

GASSED IN BOWELS OF EARTH.

4 Overseers Fall Victim to Carbon Monoxide.

EERIE DISASTER.

London, December 28. The four men who lost their lives to-day at the Frickley colliery. in South Yorkshire, fell dead one and the German pilot Fritz Spindler after the other in trying to save a left the Tempelhof Aerodrome this comrade who was struck down by

poison gas. pedition into tropical Africa. For It was one of the ceriest of all this purpose the machine had been | mine disasters: there was no fire. turned into a flying laboratory, be- no explosion and the men died one

of scientific apparatus, from instru- As the colliery was due to rements for measuring the intensity open to-morrow seven overseers and velocity of the sun rays and went down the mine to make a specially designed microscopes for holiday inspection. They ran into the study of special infusoria found an accumulation of carbon monoxide. in certain African pools to special gas, and one man dropped down. recording apparatus for native Two others went to his aid and songs and dances. When the were overcome, while another two machine was weighed shortly before, men who tried to rescue their comits start, it was found to be too rades went into the gas and met

REBELLION NEAR TO END.

Rebel Leader Surrenders.

ALL QUIET.

Rangoon, December 29. The rebellion which has troubled the Government of Burma for several months is believed to be almost at an end. According to a rendered to the authorities and now only 16 minor rebels remain at liberty. All stolen firearms except one revolver have been accounted for and the Thayetmyo district is again peaceful.

Saya Nyan and a hundred other rebels are shortly to be tried.

FAMOUS BERLIN CAFE CLOSES

Tourist Traffic Slump Affects Unter Den Linden

The famous "Cafe unter den Linden" has had to close its doors because of lack of custom. It is at one of the busiest corners

of Berlin-Unter den Linden and the Friedrichstrasse. Before the war it was known to everybody who visited Berlin as the Cafe Bauer. But times have changed. There

"We hope to reopen when times

ROADS OF POWDERED GLASS.

Experiments have been under-

would go to the hospitals, would . It is claimed that the new roads prefer a consultation at the con- are more durable, and in the Sumaultant's private professional ad- mer less susceptible to heat, than the ordinary ones.

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Gandhi Again.

to arouse all the acrimonious ed at present. passions of his compatriots.

It is exceedingly difficult for any of us, especially if we have no direct personal responsibility, to take a sufficiently calm and broad view of such a problem as is presented to us by the Indian agitation for independence. When we read, for example, of incessant outrages, of Governofficers going about in dignation which prompts us to insist that crime must be put | down at all costs regardless of patriotism.

It is not at all easy to compel curselves to engage in further serious reflection on such matwith adequate powers and intend! such crimes are suppressed.

made India certain promises to my words. which we have still to find some And yet perhaps I spoke too con- ber 19. During the proceedings, Second Eight may wear one of the way of fulfilling, we know from Identity. One American college, Detective Sergeant Pearson, of the boating blazers to which they are past experience; that a policy of

moderate men on both sides are America does seem to have been comedy-drama "Three Live Chosts" 5. No flags for Wet Bob races of it just now in Hong Kong yards. the shelter of popular sym- sound of ready made phrases which climax to an excellent picture. Inde on howed that being-built-on-the-spot.

an arrangement is come to by bed?" been come to at first. tunately, the difficulties in the here a fortnight afore I swopped it for a pond!" India, culminating in the arrest ence were unable to agree among Gandhi's mission to point as the safeguarding

Indian leader, instead of being a practical statesman, is a man who obscures an impracticable holiness. Apparently no really sees what can be usefully done beyond the fresh Ordinances enacted, during the last few days. Mining Administration's mines for daily peril of their lives, of the We can only go on trying in the glorification of assassins by what knowledge that failure may spell and the sales: to 101,681 metric been considering how best to meet arrangement whereby a saving can passes for Indian public opinion, calamity if not something worse tons. we have a natural feeling of in- for India and the Empire as a

From Other Pens.

The Dangerous Game.

The other day I referred to the ter. Most of us are inclined to colleges to take up Rugby football the

all the severity necessary until particular game. The present im- cultivation. mense popularity of the film "The Spirit of Notre Dame" in the Unfortunately, that apparent United States (this picture has labour was passed on a man named 2. House colour scarves only will ly simple and straightforward nothing to do with the Paris Chan. Fuk, who was yesterday be allowed after the end of the policy is not enough. Quite cathedral, but glorifies the foot-charged before Mr. J. A. Fraser at Summer half. apart from the fact that we have ball achievements of an American the Kowloon Magistracy with child 3. Blazers may be worn only by made India certain promises university) seemed to lend weight stealing, by enticing away two small the Eight, the Eleven, Keepers of

simple suppression is never ulti-can football following the death of connection with the case. two players one from a hip in-Agitation goes on and on; the jury, the other from a fractured Honours for the best portrayal go to those rowing in the final of the

in an age of stress and strain save much mental effort.

America has investigated this matter further, and a team of investigators have been listening in to thousands of telephone conversations. The official eaves-droppers made a complete data of thousands of calls and elicited that only 3 per cent. of the words used were not entirely ordinary.

It is to be hoped that no such investigation will be made in this country, for there is a disquieting side to this thirst for knowledge.

happily imagining our conversation to be sacred between ourselves and the other end. I trust tha this illusion will not be shattered as it has been in America.—Daily Telegraph.

Railway Gardens.

What is the connection between railway work and gardening decreed that every porter, signalan interest in gardening.

Unfor-William, grinning, "I hadn't been trian's rites."

stratum to the depth of three feet of Gandhi and other Congress themselves on such fundamental old pond, long dried up and filled of with leaves and silt. The rich, London has meant nothing to minorities. The demands put productive mould of the pond he him. As Britain's guest he has forward by some if not all of had dug up and transported to his Shanghai yesterday by the s.s. garden, replacing it with the sand, President Hoover. eaten her salt and, as soon as he them to the British Government according to his contract with the returned home, he has seen fit went beyond what can be grant- farmer. The fact that pond and garden were a mile apart was an announced of Harold

News in Brief.

The Rizal Day celebration, which visionary and obstinate extrem- was postponed on account of the ism under an irrelevant personal diphtheria epidemic, will now be held in the Peninsula Hotel at 8.30 p.m. on Sunday next

> The total output of the Kailan the week ended December 19, amounted to 119,058 metric tons,

An Indian guard, Chanan Singh, penses. was last night admitted to the At Marlborough, Westminster, Government Civil Hospital suffering and Eastbourne economies in books, from wounds to the right eye and house colours and games clothing ear, the cause of which is unknown. have already been made. whether or not it masquerades as was recommended. He was found at the Queen's Road Similar steps have now been deentrance to the Government Civil cided upon at Eton.

Mr. J. D. Bush was the speaker Captain of the Eleven, was issued efforts which were being made to at the weekly tiffin of the Rotary at Eton by order, of the Athletic induce American universities and Club, yesterday when he spoke on Committee: welcome the news that the In- in view of the dangerous roughness about referm in the method following regulations will be enof cultivation of land and forced until further notice: I said that nothing short of civil animal husbandry in the New 1. No flannel knickers will be war would induce the American Territories, by helping and educat- worn after the end of this half. to exercise those powers with college boys to give up their own ing farmers in advanced science of Boys who under the present system

> St. Edward's High School, Water Police was complimented by normally entitled. Nebraska, has just given up Ameri- His Worship, on his smart work in 4. No trimmed zephyra are al-

reduced to silent despair; the shocked by entire standard in the Star Theatre, are allowed except for those who suppression inevitably hits comparatively innocent people who Conversational Privacy.

Of three men who were naturally for the Work of the Work o brutal injustices, and so a new man seldom exceeds 500 words. Then robe his own house is uproar linquirles which a special corresting the line of the Dally Telegraph of life. How one of the "dead lowed. lously funny and forms a dramatic pondent of the Dally Telegraph engines for these four ships are

PUREE DE POIS

BESOMORO.

There is a time when leniency Most of us enter a telephone box'serves a useful purpose, but it a purpose in the following case. A driver of a public vehicle-a

to advise nor inspectors to compel which a man was injured. In attitude of work to the worker. spite of the fact that the court

the connection between railway dents, the driver in question was

* * *

cannot but deeply regret the un- able. The Indian representa- arrangement with a neighbouring me. I don't feel like work at all and, at least, eight and a half

fortunate turn of events in tives at the Round Table Confer-farmer he had removed his sandy this morning. And, what is more, hours' sleep in the twenty-four.

senger on a Star ferry on Monday morning. "You've said it," was can hardly be said to serve such the comment of a fellow-passen-So, I imagine, felt many another motor-car presumably - was | Hong Kong worker on Black Mon-

I shan't feel like work for a couple

of days to come." So said a pas-

brought before a local court on day. Holidays do exercise an un-Tuesday on a charge of failing to settling effect on most workers. stop after an accident, when a and it is days before they are woman was knocked down but not caught up again in the rhythm of injured. That, in itself, was an the work-a-day world. Now, that action, to say the least about it. is just the effect which a holiday Swedish State railways have just despicable. It would seem, how- should not have on a worker. He man, &c. shall be allotted a plot of had very good reasons of his own day, even if it be a holiday of land for cultivation, and that garfor not stopping to face the condening experts shall be appointed sequences of an accident in which hours, that when the time comes to advise them, as well as a staff of he was involved, whether or not to return to work he should be inspectors to see that they keep he was to blame. Those reasons able to return to it with zest and their gardens up to a specified were, that in 1926 he had been in resume, it without difficulty. The standard. Judging by the floral volved in an accident in which a fact that he does not is a reflecdisplays at many a country station woman had lost her life; and that, tion on the worker's attitude to throughout Britain, our own rail- on another occasion, he had also work. Perhaps, it would be truway employees need neither experts been involved in an accident in er to say, it is a reflection on the

Nor is there anything new about was made aware of these inci- BACHELORS AND SPINSTERS

ARE SHORT-LIVED. workers and horticulture. The late fined-fined mind you!-\$25. Sure- That is in comparison with mar-Dean Hole declared that the most ly, the least that the court might ried persons. A German woman enthusiastic gardener he ever met have done was to deprive the driv- doctor has produced statistics was a level-crossing keeper on a er of his driving licence, if not showing that both married men railway. On his appointment this for the remainder of his life, at and women in Germany live longman was given a barren gravel-pit, any rate for a period of years. er than single ones. The theory which he was informed was his As it is, there are far too many is said to be borne out by facts "garden." A year later Hole saw road-hogs and reckless drivers in Britain, and an authority is rethe place again, and found it had careering about our streets to en- corded as having said, that, while pathy. In the end, there is been turned into a floral paradise, courage them to become callous he had no information as to men, either a successful revolution or "what have you done to the gravel- tors as well. The motorist has who lived to a great age were, or his rights, but let those not be- had been, married. Factors pronegotiation which ought to have "Lord bless you, sir," replied come synonymous with pedes- ducing longevity, according to a member of the Centenarian Club, are-Moderation in everything, Every unit of the Empire way appear to be almost insuper- Which was literally true. By "Holidays play the deuce with ment; good vigorous digestion;

Personal Pars.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Lo left for seriously considered.

The forthcoming marriage The position is not improved his hobby.—Manchester Guardian. Morrison Hill-Road, and Elizabeth Neca Thomas, of 120, Whitfield.

PUBLIC SCHOOL **ECONOMIES.**

Eton Restricts the Use of Colours.

ECONOMIES IN BOOKS.

the present financial stringency by be made in the purchase of school a simplification of education ex- books, and in other directions.

The following natice, signed by the Captain of the Boats and the

have their shorts will be allowed to wear a House colour top to their

lowed except to members of the First Eight and Second Eight, and

at almost every public school the question of economies is being

Parents to Make Proposals. One difficulty as expressed by .Mr. G. C. Turner, headmaster of Marlborough, is that, since each Victor school is differently situated, it is not a subject on which a common

policy can easily be followed. At Westminster, where there are but few "extras," boys are being encouraged to be as economical as possible in such matters as the pur-

chase of new sports clothes. At Harrow, where the whole question of economy is under consideration, only a comparatively small number of boys would be affected by such economies.

Several schools, including Wellington and Shrewsbury, have in contemplation, in addition to economies

NEWSPAPER EDITOR RESIGNS.

Sir William Davies has resigned the editorship of the "Western Mail and South Wales News" after more than forty years' association with the paper, but continues to be a director of Western Mail and Echo, Ltd. He is succeeded in the editorship by Mr. J. A. Sandbrook, who received his early training on the "Western Mail" and who has been chief assistant editor

To-day's Thought.

Dogs and cats have more free dom in some homes than children do in other homes.

Ten Years Ago.

IFrom the "China Mail" of January 6, 1922.] To-day's dollar is worth 2/7%.

Stories of superfluity of "bottoms and proposals to scrap, a lot, where building goes on just an launched on the 20th inst. It interesting to note that the turbine

BREACH OF PROMISE ACTIONS

"BARDELL v. PICKWICK."

His Honour Judge McCleary.

this class of action is a contract contemplation of revolting heart- The Sass brothers first became from civilisation for 12 months. for present day needs. entered into by a man and woman by which they mutually agree to marry each other. In such an action the plaintiff must prove the contract to marry. Her evidence which Sergeant ence alone on this part of the filmsiest description.

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the defendant. He may deny the ling her agitation by his caresses promise to marry. He may plead | and endearments." that he was induced to make the promise by the plaintiff's misrepresentation or wilful supterminated. Admitting that the plaintiff is entitled to a verdict, he may fight the action on the amount of damages to which she is entitled. This statement of | each other is rarely without some interest. The eternal conflict between the sexes, the essential differences in the points i of view of the male and the female, the side-lights which are thrown upon human nature in | ductive of considerably more interest than can be aroused by an action for damages for nondelivery of goods. And so it is bare in a court of law, may be found to be of interest to very many people who have never heard of the parties to the action.

The Most Famous of All "Breach" Cases.

Though the passage of time Papers of the Pickwick Club," re- must be viewed with a cautious portion of fried fish. So did a degrees below freezing point. siderations which are to be found | The evidence which was called later with two friends. in a modern trial. It will be no- for the plaintiff certainly did When a waiter brought in one is completely covered with the securing specimens for the use ticed that neither Mrs. Bardell not place the case any higher order, the gunman and the negro frozen condensation of the steam of the station. These provide on the trial of this action. Curi- opening. Mrs. Cluppins and The gunman backed his claim ticles of ice keep showering previously marked fish are reous though it may seem in these Mrs. Sanders, friends of the with a pistol. Detectives found the down. As one's breath also caught, as to the movements of days, before the year 1851 parties plaintiff, gave evidence which negro dead, with a bullet wound in freezes, the inside of the sleeping different species. witnesses. The difficulties of amounted to just nothing at all. proof either on the part of the The defendant's three friends. plaintiff or the defendant with. Messrs. Winkle, Tupman, and out the evidence of the parties Snodgrass, were called, and, the best he could for Mr. Pick- in travelling under such condi- exhibits in the London Zoo concerned must have been enor- driven to the verge of despera- wick," but he does not seem to tions. The cold has to be endur- aquarium are constantly renewed mous, and yet with the ingenuity tion by excessive badgering and have been very effective. The ed, actively and consciously, like from this source. The stock of the solicitors who prepared bullying, made damaging admis- report continues: "Mr. Justice pain. the case and the eloquence of sions with regard to the charac- Stareleigh summed up in the oldthe counsel who conducted it ter of the defendant. In those established and most approved these difficulties seem to have days it was permissible for counform. He read as much of his "The thing, I shall remember the ase of research workers." been overcome. Remembering sel to call a witness and, though notes to the jury as he could demost about Greenland is not as Probably, the most important that the plaintiff must prove a he was counsel's own witness, cipher on so short a notice, and much the cold or being without experiments now being conduct promise to marry and that there to adopt the methods of a cross- made running coments on the a bath for a year or wearing the ed relate to the habits and life must be corroborative evidence, examiner and to bully him into evidence as he went along." The same clothes for eight or ten history of ray, skate and similar the plaintiff had to rely on evid- making damaging admissions. jury retired, and on their return weeks as the work, real hard fish, about which comparatively ence from which the jury could Nowadays counsel is not permit to court found a verdict for the manual work most of it, sledg-little is known at present, but ing, pack carrying and even dig-which are an important part of promised to marry her and that witness. He must accept his an- In legal, matters Charles ging. Having previously never the fishing industry of South there was in the evidence some swers. The last witness was Dickens wrote with knowledge carried anything heavier than a Devon and Cornwall.

ing speech for the plaintiff prehis own.

sents to the jury the facts on At the conclusion of the plainfair representation of the trial Concluding the speaker said Fisheries, and that the informawhich he relied, and from which tiff's case the defendant's counof an action for damages for that, even now, their life-work tion supplied by that Body to the
he asked the jury to draw the sel, Sergeant Snubbin, had to conbreach of promise of marriage in was not over: they had an overfishing industry will prove of coninference that Pickwick had proteint himself with an address to the days of which he wrote. draft of £8,000 and, by writing siderable assistance in the West

The public interest which at- the tenant of Mrs. Bardell's but against whom nothing of im- to find out the possibilities of sociation at Plymouth, says a portance can ever be proved, have using it as a half-way base for special correspondent of the is really out of proportion to single gentleman" he proceeds: been arrested once more, in order, a two-day, air route to North Morning Post. their importance. They are merely actions for damages for little; the subject presents but ing out note forgeries and other ing talk over the radio. breach of contract. The con- few attractions; and I, gentle- frauds for which, according to At this time last year, extent of recent years that varitract, however, for the breach of men, am not the man, nor are police statements, they have made Lieut. Lindsay was one of ous additions to the accommodawhich damages are sought in you, gentlemen, to delight in the extensive preparations.

Various defences are open to plaintiff in his arms, and sooth-

The Unscrupulous Sergeant

pression of the real circumstances; also told the jury that he would under a cigar shop, but their obprove that "on one occasion, ject in doing so remained complete- year, the gauge registered 123 often of great value beyond the be in a position to prove that when he (the defendant) return- ly obscure. the plaintiff had agreed with him | ed from the country, he distinctthat their engagement should be ly and in terms offered her marriage, previously, however, taking care that there should be no sists in a firm refusal to make any witness to this solemn contract." statement whatsoever to the He had no right whatever to authorities. In the present case make this statement. He tells the police state they have found describe how Christmas last year ing of the nerve impulse. the essential features of a breach the jury that there were no wit- machines and apparatus in the was spent with daylight only this purpose a long nerve from a of promise case would seem to nesses present on that occasion, possession of the brothers suitable about two hours each day, crab was employed, the apparatus and he knows that he cannot call for forging 10 mark notes, as well Christmas dinner was a very being so delicately adjusted that very prosaic affair. But even by the plaintiff. He could give no as the plates of stamps bearing the cheerful one, without a tree, accurate recordings of 1,000th direct proof of a promise to names of two lawyers, the purpose crackers, holly or turkey. There to 2,000th of a degree were poscribed. Any legal proceeding in marry. In fact there never was of which is as yet obscure. The was a pudding, however, out of sible. such proof, and if tried to-day police also know that the brothers a tin, and so much brandy was Many experiments of a highthe action must have failed on have ordered at least one metal poured on it that, when it was lit, ly interesting character are in this ground. No statement of stamp of a watermark and another the hut was nearly set on fire. process. The writer was shown this kind to a jury would pass a of a corner of a 10 mark note. The only thing to mar the ocea- by Dr. E. J. Allen, the director,

that the love affairs of two very ing the plaintiff not to trouble aged to slude their observation. about the warming-pan. He comments upon these letters in this way: "These letters, too, bespeak the character of the man. They are not open, fervent, elo- Fellow-diner Shot In Dispute For quent epistles, breathing nothing but the language of affectionate attachment. They are covert, A gunman who wanted quick ser- discomfort of polar, travel if the mirror apparatus has shown that has brought about great sly, underhand communications, vice shot and killed a fellow-diner right philosophy were acquired. fish react to their reflections in changes in the trial of such ac- but fortunately far more conclu- in a Harlem restaurant because he They had to travel in tempera- the same way as to one another. tions, the famous case of Bardell sive than if couched in the most did not get it, says Reuter's New tures far lower than 30 degrees, and that the phenomenon of Dickens in his "Posthumous poetic imagery — letters that The gunman had ordered a 6d. meter went down as low as 83 ed for by the use of sight alone.

corroboration of the alleged pro- the defendant's servant, Sam He was very familiar with the Weller. In the battle which en- trial of actions, and it may be me to learn that, although ex- these experiments will shortly be

MUCH ARRESTED PAIR.

Brothers Who Baffle the Police.

THE SASS BROTHERS.

The eternal suspects, the Sass Lieut. M. Lindsay, a member Excavations have been started brothers, who have several times of the British Arctic Expedition for a large extension of the sta-

be released, because nothing of a were most anxious to listen in, advice. proved against them.

indeed, to a months' imprisonment

Astute Defence.

The brothers' astute defence con- maximum strength."

get off scot free since it does not to remain alone for five months is being digested by juices taken The learned counsel concludes at present seem that they can be through the Winter, taking from the organs of different what is, perhaps, one of its most his recital of the evidence he pro- proved guilty of anything but meteorological observations at kinds of fish. poses to call with a reference to possessing objects which could be 8,000 feet above sea level, on an Other experiments are designtwo perfectly harmless letters used for a crime. It should be enormous mass of ice in the ed to ascertain how different from the defendant to the plain- added that since 1929, the Sass shape of polar travel in the events are recorded by the fish tiff, one ordering chops and to- brothers have been shadowed by right across Greenland from brain. The question as to whe-

GUNMAN IN A HURRY.

First Service.

negro, who came in a few minutes "When it is really cold," he . A steam drifter and a motor

It is interesting to observe sued between him and Sergeant assumed that his report of ceedingly unpleasant, it is not embodied in one of the Association of the Assoc

BRITISH ARCTIC EXPEDITION.

Lieut. Lindsay's Talk Over the Radio.

CHRISTMAS IN GREENLAND.

been arrested by the Berlin police, which went to explore Greenland tion of the Marine Biological As-

conclusive character could be the atmospherics would be bad Research workers from all m.p.h., when the top blew off, realm of fish.

Christmas Seal.

This was in the morning, some

modern judge, and dire would be Nevertheless it is possible that sion was the absence of August apparatus which is, in effect, an the consequence to an advocate the Sass brothers will once more Courtauld who had volunteered artificial stomach in which food mato sauce and the other direct- the police, but yet constantly man- shore to shore. Instead of tur- ther fish can hear has often been key, they had seal. They ate discussed. The workers at the many funny things in Greenland, Biological Station have succeedeven dog.

Lieut. Lindsay said it "wasn't are conducted to test the vision bad." One could get quite a lot of fish, and to account for their of enjoyment out of the toil and behaviour in schools. Ingenious

bag is soon a layer of ice which The specimens caught by the

Hard Manual Work.

mised to marry Mrs. Bardelli the jury. He was not permitted. The modern trial of such action may be described as somewhat robust, might not appeal to a modern jury, but it seems to matters which had been have been very effective. After the modern trial of such action may not be quite so enter-to-raise the money. According to raise the money are been to raise the money are been to raise the money and with pictures, it was hoped of England. The modern trial of such action may not be quite so enter-to-raise the money. According to raise the money are been to raise the money are to raise the money are to raise the money are been to raise the money are to rais

FISH ANSWER A

Temperature Recording

flimsiest description. branch of the Disconto Gesellschaft with the outside world was by ments, sea-bed formations, temcase is not sufficient. She must Pickwick had resided at Mrs. Bank was entered by means of an wireless. How we used to love peratures, salinity, food, vegetabe corroborated by other mater- Bardell's house for two years, underground tunnel, the safes the wireless, to be able to hear tion, and many other consideraial evidence. The corroboration during which time she had "wait- burst open, and jewellery and cash London calling and to listen to tions play their part in governmay be by the evidence of other ed on him and attended to his to the value of millions of marks the news at the same time as ing the breeding and migratory from letters written by the deson halfpence, and on one occasion, never to be recovered.

On that occasion, as in 1930, ately, we could not listen in resident dans by the plantage of the pla fendant. She must further prove sion he had said to him, "How when they were arrested in connect gularly; we would get news ready done by the Plymouth his promise and that she has father?" On another occasion digging in a cemetery in Charlot- again for a fortnight. Just at certain cases, to give the fishing tenburg, the Sass brothers had to some particular time when we industry valuable assistance and

> or we would get a terrific gale over the world visit the Associa-Last year they were condemned, and the aerial would be blown tion's laboratories, carry out exdown. These hurricanes aver- periments in different branches It is true the learned counsel for making a hole in a cellar wall aged anything up to 180 or 200 of fish study, and many importm.p.h. In the first gale of the ant discoveries have been made,

time before the gale reached its ful experiment was completed

seal, whale, bear, sea-gulls and ed in training fish to answer to

a dinner gong. Dealing with life in Greenland, In a similar way, experiments

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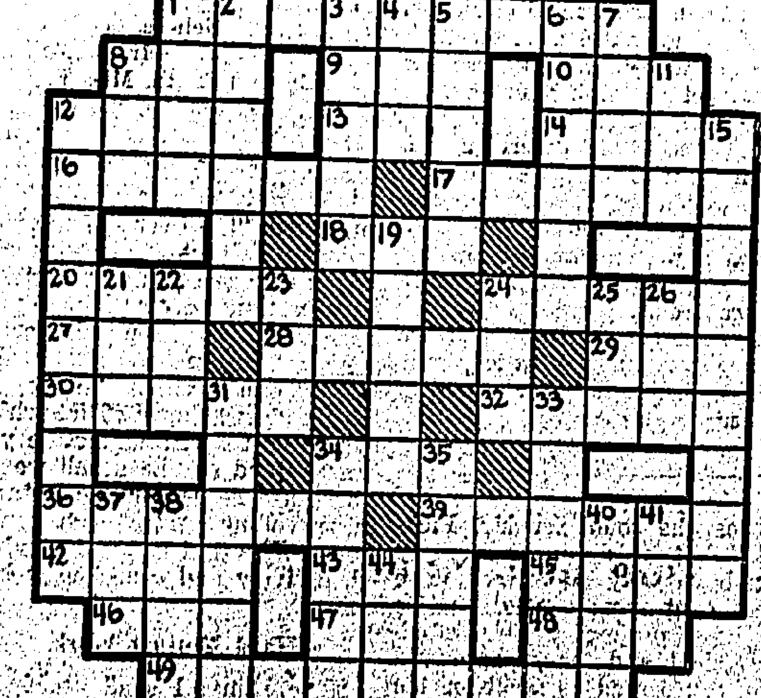
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ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

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DEPARTURES.

Per s.s. Nellore, on January 4:-For Shanghai-Mr. J. McKay, Mr. J. Stewart-Smith, Miss B. C. Rows, Mr. Kung Gia Yu, Miss Greta Quoy, will hallurick, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dick- side of the entrance to Tungkou Smith, Mrs. G. Quoy, Miss Liu, Mr. as previously notified. J. Sassel. For Moji-Mrs. M. Jenkins, Mrs. W. Bullcock, Miss E. Mariners No. 1021. Enoch, Mrs. M. J. Larkin, Miss R. Bullcock.

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

Craonne-French gunboat. Kuang Kum-Chinese gunboat.

Capt. W. D. C. Smith, from Tang Kew-lung, Mr. Abelardo W. heights are referred to the datum of Shanghai buoy No. A4.—M. M. Leen, Mr. Alfonso Leon, Mrs. Hazel the largest scale Admiralty chart of N. K. Deng Ching, Miss Cornellia the place and should be added to the Norviken, Norwegian str., 1,779 Leavell, Mr. Chauncey Brownell, depths given on the chart unless pretons, Capt. Ulstad, from Swa-Mr. Wallace McMillan, Master ceded by an asterisk (*), when they should be subtracted from the depths.

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STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS.

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Tyndareus, British str., 7,172 tons, Wong Sheck-jin, Rev. and Mrs. J.

leaves Vancouver on January 18 (Sat.), and is due at Hong Kong Wilfred, Norwegian str., 3,044 tons, Shun, Mr. Ramon Leon, Mrs. Ho Hong Kong for Manila on Febru-

Asia arrived at Kobe on January on January 5 (Tues.) at 6 p.m., ary 6 (Wed.) at 5 p.m. She leaves

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The following British warships were in harbour to-day:---Bruce-South wall. Cornflower-East wall. Cumberland-No. 8 buoy. Herald-East wall. Kent-North arm. Marazion-No. 8 buoy. Medway and Sub.—No. 2 buoy. Moorhen-In dock. Olympus—East wall Pandora-East wall. Proteus-East wall. Seraph-North wall. Serapis—In dock. Sirdar-In dock. Sterling-North wall. Suffolk-In Taikov dock. Tamar—Basin. Verity-West wall. Whitehall-West wall. Wild Swan-West wall. Wishart-West wall.

Foreign Man-of-War. Gil Eanes-Portuguese transport

HONG KONG TIDES.

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January 6 to 12, 1932.

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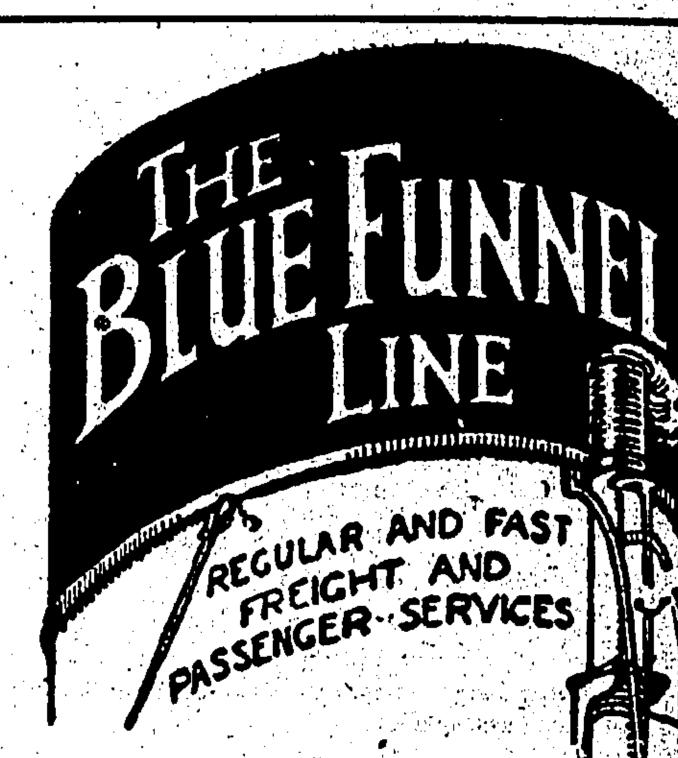
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Steps are being taken to protect British labour on shore. Surely the position of British seamen afloat is worth protecting.

Unemployed British seamen have doubled in number during the last two years. There are now over state of affairs is not only because of slack trade and lack of freights. More than 14,000 foreigners, other than Lascars and Arabs, who are technically British subjects, are to-day serving in all capacities on board British merchant ships registered at British seaports. That is what British firemen, seamen, stewards, cooks, quartermasters, ship's carpenters and donkey-men, our own kith and kin, walking the streets of our seaports to-day unable to get berths, have to put up

Workless War Veterans. Many of these out-of-work mariners are veterans of the Great War, men who put out to sea in unarmed merchant vessels to bring vital supplies to this country during the intensive submarine campaign.

The increasing colonies of Arab seamen and firemen in our home ports are, perhaps, the worst scandal. In 1930, 4,404 Arab seamen and firemen were signed on by British shipowners in British ports to man British ships. For first six months of the present year 2,025 Arabs were engaged before the eyes of crowds of British seamen standing idle and disheartened outside the shipping offices.

But it is not only Arabs who are being given preference. We have had cases in Hull and Liverpool of steamers paying off their entire crews and for the next voyage taking none but Japanese.

And there is precious little reciprocity. A British seaman ou of a ship has little hope of getting work in an American, German, French, or Italian vessel, Governments of all these countries have laws compelling a certain percentage of their own nationals to I advocate the following reforms, formerly." The official added that

be carried affoat in their own ships. for which legislation would be when a crew left a ship they were No Japanese shipowners dare needed:---The naval chiefs of the Island Em- figure would have to be fixed taking pire of the East look upon Japanese into account the number of British sailors and firemen, whether em- seamen now available, and could be ployed under the Japanese flag or increased from time to time. the British Red Ensign, as a 2. In vessels trading between potential reserve for the Imperial ports of the United Kingdom, or on Japanese Navy.

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the Statute Book, for which I was 1 3. Shipowners bringing their responsible in Parliament, every vessels to British ports with Chin-British ship must carry a British ese, Asiatic, or Arab crews, and captain, first officer, and chief en- paying them off, should be compellgineer. But that is as far as the ed to repatriate the Asiatics. British House of Commons would 4. After a certain date no foror a large cargo steamer with a allowed in British ships trading to below decke.

I have tackled many shipowners on this subject. One excuse is that the Asiatic fireman, or the foreign seaman, is more docile. Another is that British seamen occasionally get drunk! Our men have their faults, but drunkenness among our seamen has decreased

but he never panics. tally, to stick to the sea nowadays Liverpool Port Sanitary Authority, his employment? I know literally Liverpool correspondent of the whom any country would be proud. ing British ships with foreign taken any job on land that offered be remembered that the former

on foreign runs, and we could hard ships in port and discipline was

employed. caste population is growing up and causing anxiety to the educational authorities and the police.

These Arab and Chinese seafaring men always claim to be British subjects. Every Chinese deckhand or cook always carries papers showing he was born in Hong Kong, though in many cases he cannot even speak the Hong Kong dialect. Nearly every Arab fireman claims Aden as his birthplace; and there are more Arabs employed in British ships than the whole adult population of that small Dependency. The number of Lascars employed altogether, including non-British subjects, is 52,682.

Some Necessary Reforms.

very like a shore family leaving engage a British crew. The Japan 1. Every British ship should be one house for another. Incoming ese. Navy Department would have compelled to carry a percentage of tenants were apt to say: "What a something to say about it if he did. white British crew. The actual dirty house they have left!"

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Complaint has been forwarded to enormously in recent years. And the Shipowners Federation by the in time of peril and emergency the Manchester Port Sanitary Au-Englishman, Scotsman, or Irishman thority as to the dirty condition of is the most reliable. He may be some ships. The Authority reports fond of his glass of beer or whisky. that of 119 British ships inspected 14 were-dirty and verminous, while And how can we expect the best | 52 foreign vessels were inspected type of man, physcially, and men- and all were clean. An official of when there is no security at all for in discussing the matter with the scores of men, prime seamen of Nautical Magazine, said in comparwho have left the sea in disgust and |vessels coming to our ports it must were returning to home ports and There are, of course, difficulties that the crews were at once paid in legislating; many of our cargo off. The foreigners, on the other steamers are employed exclusively hand, were actually living on their ly insist on British crews. On the maintained. It was a pretty China coast and in the Indian trade general custom for the cleaning up Chinese and Lascars are normally of a ship to be done between the departure of one crew and the entry But it is, the ships trading re- into possession by the new one. gularly to home ports that we The eradication of vermin was in should be most geoncerned about some instances a most difficult mat-And there is a social evil. in some ter, but modern methods were being ports already assuming alarming increasingly used with good results. proportions. The Arabs and other British shipowners had voluntarily coloured seamen employed in ships made great strides since the war regularly trading to British ports in planning their ships and keepnaturally make their homes on ing them clean. All vessels entershore. They form alliances with ing the port of Liverpool were white women; a numerous half- visited by inspectors as soon as possible after docking, and after inquiries as to health and the water supply, the condition of store rooms, tanks, and bilges, the inspectors visited the crew's quarters, paying particular attention to cleanliness, structural defects, rat harbourages, accumulation of rubbish and so on. Any defects were attended to by shipowners withou any difficulty. The last report of the Liverpool medical officer o health to Liverpool Port Sanitary Authority stated: "There is a

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to a harmonious mist, which under the indirect lighting CONVICTS ENTERTAIN scheme gives a striking effect. A flat ceiling regularly divided by glass beams contains over 2,000 lamps and to this are added the glass columns and the ultra modern light brackets. avoiding any glare.

It can be said that in this cinema the first time in the Far East a lighting scheme was created which architecturally constitutes a perfect unit with the general decoration of the Auditorium. The seating is so arranged as to provide for the best vision and utmost comfort. The proscenium curtain and all the other curtains and carpets match the general design, their orange colour and multi-coloured silk application blend excellently together. A ventilating scheme is in-

bourhood house style, inasmuch | tered air for the audience adding as the auditorium has no balcony, greatly to the comfort of the pa- to the renovation of the prison but seats 1,000 persons comfort- trons. Fresh air from the outside ably on the main floor. The de- of the building is blown by Prisoners Ald Society.—Reuter. sign is modernistic, incorporat- powerful fans through ducts into ing features lending themselves the theatre and is first warmed to excellent accoustic proper- in the cold season by air-heaters ties. Its exterior appears digni- before it enters through mush- its modern construction little fied and simple in design, says room outlets into the Auditorium. damage was done, and the thea-The vitiated air is extracted tre opened as advertised, on The entrance leads into an oc- through outlets in the ceiling New Year's Day. tagonally shaped lobby. The and replaced by fresh and filter- The blaze occurred just before indirect lighting scheme throw- ed air. The entire building be- 2 p.m., the screen and one side ing its soft light through the ing the utmost of possible fire curtain flaming up rapidly. The opaque glass of the ceiling is en- proof construction, the great fire brigade was called, but there hancing the extraordinary effect amount of conveniently located actually proved little for them to of the bronze, orange and gold emergency exits, the installation do. Besides the screen, two side

be well patronised during the portance in a cinema are perfect stage. Summer season. By these orna- vision and perfect sound. To

> THE FIRE. Little Damage Done.

Shanghai's newest theatre, the absorbing quality. Blue, orange, Cathay, suffered from fire on Deare the colour scheme blended official opening, but thanks to N.C.D.N.

> "Another man whom I intercept ed in the choir shouted, Remove that Cross.' Suffragettes used to interrupt the service by chanting noisily at the wrong places, but fanatics are usually quite pleasant people apart from the one point which worries them.

"One of the many questions that visitors are always asking is 'Is the crypt of St. Paul's haunted? Well, I can assure you that I have The man who has answered more queer questions than prob- never found any ghosts walking ably anyone else in London may there, although I have been in the be seen walking swiftly to and Cathedral every hour of the night fro amid the soft light of St. and day.

A Nelson Legend.

He is 79 years old now, but Mr. "There is a legend that Nelson, William Skinner, the head verger, who is buried here reappears in who has been at the Cathedral for the night watches and walks in ghostly solitude. But he never "I do not think you could find appeared to us, in the war, for a verger nearer the ideal," the example, when we took it in turn Bishop of London said recently. to keep watch in case of air raids, Talking of his experiences, Mr. and some of us slept here every night: During air raids people "There was the day when we sheltered in the crypt.

found the bomb under the bishop's Mr. Skinner took out his keys chair. It was when the and made a tour of the collection-Suffragettes were causing trouble, boxes. He said:-

and somebody in the Cathedral "Sometimes people write helpful suddenly heard the strange tick- or humorous suggestions and slip tick-tick like an alarm clock, com- them in. . Then we may get whole packet of farthings or half-"Seeing that it appeared to be a pennies, that some anonymous bomb of some kind, we ran with well-wisher has saved up. Forit to a bucket of water and flung eign coins, too, are there, and we always convert these into English currency. Americans may leave a

dollar note. "I like the Americans because they always show such very real interest, even if they do ask extraordinary questions at times.

"Even at St. Paul's the congregations are not always so big today as they were forty years ago, although present day visitors are more reverent."

A little girl was attacked by ratal past the choir, sumped on to the when left alone in the house while Altar and cleared off the cross: her mother went out shopping, at when left alone in the house while candle-sticks and flowers before Eschweiler, near Alkha-Chapella we could stop him. He did that dura classes Reuter's Colorie of the ing the singing or an anthem, and dent) first we thought he might have when the mother returned alle

been hired by some extrablet found that two fingers had been

TOWNSPEOPLE. **Prison Concert Proves** Good Enjoyment.

VARIED PROGRAMME.

London, December 28.

The townpeople of Lewes, the ancient capital of Sussex, declare that they got value for their money at a concert given to-day by convicts of the local prison...

The varied programme comprised excellent solo — humorous items that kept the audience in roars of laughter — and instrumental items by the prison brass band.

The proceeds are being devoted chapel and the local Discharged

colour scheme of the walls. Here of most modern fire fighting ap- curtains and the loud-speaker are located the ticket booths, and pliances must give the patrons equipment of the talking picture mechanism, there was nothing of roof-garden, which certainly will i The two main actors of im- an inflammable nature on the

Actual damage was confined to mental staircases the tea lounge both of these, the architect, Mr. the curtain screen and one of the is reached, which contrasting Gonda has given his utmost at side curtain screen and one of with the general decorative tention. The absence of any the side curtains destroyed (the scheme is furnished in old Eng- column in the Auditorium, the ar other side curtain being only lish style. A decorative arch- rangement of the seats ensure slightly touched by the flames) way bordered on two sides by art an unobstructed perfect view of and half of the huge cardboard glass columns is leading into the the screen. Careful calculation baffle screen in front of the loud-Foyer. The multi-coloured de- of the accoustical properties of speaker. The other half was coration scheme, the indirect the theatre were made when blackened slightly by smoke in lighting and the unique bracket architectural details were de spots, but its utility not impair-

> The fire did not do any damage in the orchestra pit or the auditorium, and the little water that found its way there was negligible. A certain amount of hard work yesterday and to-day, it is understood, should suffice to put matters entirely right once more. So also records the



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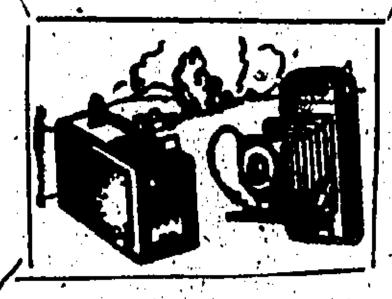
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Col. Sir Maurice Hankey, it is

Conference, be engaged on the

Organised by Communists in

the Ruhr district on New Year's

Day, has fizzled out, and the au-

induce London dockers to go out

in sympathetic strike with Thames'

loped double pneumonia, and Dr.

Mr. Graham was President of

the Board of Trade in the late

Labour Government, and

following an operation.

Reparations Conference.

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A UNIVERSAL PICTURE.

CHANGE:



Congress leaders are being rounded up and placed in detention. Among the latest arrests is Mr. V. J. Patel, ex-President of the Indian Legislative Assembly.

Congress continues to establish itself on a "war footing" in its "war" with the Government of India and has equipped two hospitals, enrolled 10,000 volunteers, a postponement, owing to pressure and arranged for, at least, 60 of Parliamentary business, until "war cabinets." Complete cessa- February 25, 1932. She is said to charge of conspiracy to fraud in tion of the export of cotton to be willing, however, to extend the respect of a large number of Jer-Japan and Britain is to be at- German moratorium until July 1, seys taken on credit from a shop. tempted. Dr. Ansari is now Pre- 1984, provided the unconditional Bail has been allowed; and sident of Congress.

Meanwhile Government is counter-attacking, and arrests are be- expected, will act as Secretarying made in all parts of India. Lord Willingdon and his advis- at present, Secretary to the Briers are receiving the support, generally, of British newspapers, in tary to earlier international conthe policy now being pursued.

Burma.

The Plenary Session of the Round Table Conference opens on that Britain's policy may be final-Friday, and the Premier is expected to address delegates on Tuesday indicating the British Govern-German "Reds'" Putsch. ment's policy to Burma,

Rehabilitation of Silver.

Senator Borah has submitted a Bill to Senate (U.S.) which, if will authorise foreign to repay their debts in The Bill, however, is expected to be short-lived.

Naval Spring Exercises.

The Atlantic Fleet leaves home ports to-day to concentrate for the lightermen. Spring Exercises. The cruise has been curtailed, for economy reasons, and the Fleet returns home in the middle of March. A portion of the Fleet will pay a visit to the British West Indies.

Tragedy.

A bridal couple were drowned, yesterday, in a lake near Vilna, Poland. It appears that a happy er to the Labour Farty. wedding party were sleigh-racing across the frozen lake, when the China and the League. into the icy water.

BORAH'S SILVER

BILL.

in Silver.

MINT SILVER COINS.

Determined not to relax hi

efforts for the rehabilitation of

silver, Senator Borah has sub-

mitted to Senate a bill authorising

foreign debtors to repay debts in

silver, and requesting the treasury

to mint silver coins of certain

weights having the status of cur-

Like most of Senator Borah's pre-

rency at the market value of metal.

vious ventures, however, the bill is

expected to be short-lived.—Reuter's

A REFORMED CHARACTER.

had been carpeted before the head

for cigarette smoking, and natural-

ly the incident formed the subject

Pontifex minimus (aged 18). "Why.

gave up smoking years ago!"

"Fools, those fellows!"- declared

of discussion in the lower school.

Six boys out of the senior form

American Service.

Your Debts

Washington, Yesterday.

DRIZZLE AND MIST.

The Royal Observatory's report issued this morning states: .The typhoon is about 200 miles N.N.W. of Yap, moving

N.N.E. grA new anti-cyclone has formed over S.E. Mongolia.

.. Forecast:-N.E. or variable winds, moderate; generally cloudy, some drizzle or mist. Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day - nil Total since January 1-nil against an average of 0.14 inch-deficit 0.14 inch. Temperature.

The temperature st certain specified centres this morning

	t 6 o'clock was:-	•
4	Hong Kong 61	
	Macao 56	•
1.	Prates Island 70	•
	Manila	
	Foochow 58 Amoy 66	•
	Chefoo 40	
	Shanghai	
	aren Terapakan kan beringah bida	:

to proceed with the emanicipation of Irak. Alleged Fraud. It is understood France desires Seven Chinese to-day, in the Central Magistracy, faced a

The Permanent Commission

Nations, has issued its report on

the British Government's proposal

Mandates, of the League

London Hold-Up.

General to the Conference. He is, A daring and cleverly-planned daylight hold-up occurred in tish Cabinet, and acted as Secrebusy West End street yesterday. Jeweller, returning from the bank with a valuable parcel of The British Cabinet and its comjewellery, was relieved of it. mittees will, until the eve of the

week's formal remand granted.

French Fliers.

various subjects affected, in order Codos and Robida took off from Marseilles yesterday on their flight to Hanoi and back. * * *

Australian Air Mail.

Kingsford Smith is due to start I to-day on his flight to Australia with air mails. thorities report "all quiet on the

Harbin Riot.

Rioting occurred in Harbin over "Reds" Get Short Shrift in London. the week-end. A Chinese police-Three men, believed Communman and six Russians have been ists, were first booed and hissed, killed, and twenty Russians then pelted with flour and ochre wounded. yesterday, when they sought to

Peak Film Fire.

Pathe Orient, Ltd., are being prosecuted for an infringement of the Fire Brigade's regulations in connection with the film fire which Mr. William Graham has deveoccurred at a Christmas Party given in a house on The Peak on Marion Phillips is critically ill, December 28. They also are prosecuted for storing films in an unlicensed building.

New Year's Fracas.

Phillips is Chief Woman Organis-William Wishart, seaman of s.s. Pentyne, was, this morning, sentenced to one month's hard labour for inflicting grievous bodily inice broke and precipitated the There is no official news of jury with a razor on a fellow-seasleigh containing the bridal couple | China requesting an early meeting | man. | It was the result of carousal on New Year's Eve.

ANOTHER FIND IN LAKE NEML

Stone Boat Raised from Bottom.

PLACED IN MUSEUM.

Rome, December 29. A boat believed to have belonged to the same epoch as the galley of the Roman Emperor Caligula, which was salved earlier in the year with many previous treasures from Lake Nemi, has been found weighted down by stones to the bed of the same lake.

It is 80 feet long and eight feet wide and was evidently used for the transport of materials, having probably been loaded with stones at the time that it sank.

Great care was required to take it out of the lake to-day and it was finally placed with proper precautions in the museum at the edge of the lake.

Sentence of five months' imprisonment passed on a footbballer who attacked the referee in a football match at Grossetto, has been confirmed by the Florence Court of

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